

BIG WAVE SWEEPS THE UMBRIA

CAME IN FAIR WEATHER—ONE
OF THE CREW BADLY HURT.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, who is on his way
around the world, started a purse
for the injured seaman, who is in a
hospital here and is likely to die.

A bolt from the blue could not have
startled passengers aboard the Cunard
Umbria, in yesterday, more than did the
great comber that roared over the bow
of the ship when she was one day out from
Queens town, under a flawless sky at dawn
on Sunday. It was 2 o'clock on Sunday
morning, eight days ago, and many cabin
passengers were grouped forward on the
promenade deck. Sir Michael Hicks-
Beach, father of the House of Commons was
among those who saw the unexpected
grayback rise above the liner's bow.

She was going full speed and she dipped
a bit as the wave curved. This may have
exaggerated its height to the onlookers.
But not even the shellsacks on duty forward
were expected anything as they
saw the sea rise and the liner's bow
Able Seaman Joseph Breen was on look-
out. He saw the wave impend a fraction
of a second, more than ten feet above his
head, and started to run aft. He was
caught, carried along and slammed against
a bulkhead. He was not much hurt.

Patrick Murphy and Robert Slade, both
A. B.'s, were sitting on the foredeck smoking.
The ship glided easily down into the
trough and they kept on placidly puffing.
Then they heard a cry from the lookout and
turned to find themselves gazing into a
towering flood of mingled white and green.
Slade grabbed a ventilator and held on
until the crest struck him. He has not
remembered anything since. When he was
picked up unconscious he was lying against
a rail over which he just missed being
hurled into the sea. Murphy was swept off
twenty feet or more, not meeting any-
thing solid in his course, suffered chiefly
from the effects of the sudden drop on his
head. He was slightly out of his wits and
Slade was hurried by his shipmates to
the hospital and the ship's surgeon, Dr.
Macrae, attended him. The doctor found
no bones broken and wondered why Slade
did not respond to treatment to revive
him. It was decided that he was suffering
from shock. He was transferred from the
ship to St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday
morning, still unconscious and with little
chance, apparently, of recovery. The pas-
sengers forward had a little more time to
get to shelter than the men on the deck
below, but the speed of the comber and the
forward motion of the ship made hustling
even so far from the bow necessary to
escape a wetting. A dozen or more pas-
sengers were caught in the spondee drift
and got wet and drenched and trousers wet.
The ship slowed down for a few minutes
and then proceeded at her usual speed, but
picked up no more combers. Sir Michael
Hicks-Beach, who was among those whose
feet were wet, got up a purse of \$125 for
Slade.

Sir Michael is accompanied by Lady
Hicks-Beach and their two daughters. Sir
Michael is on his way to Singapore to act
as arbitrator in a dispute that has arisen
there. He went from the liner directly to
the Grand Central Station. He will
sail by way of Vancouver for China and
go thence to India. Incidental to his duty
as an arbitrator he will make a trip around
the world.

Sir Michael is called a Tory of the old
school. He entered Parliament more than
forty years ago. He is tall, thin, straight
as an arrow and very gray. He does not
like Joseph Chamberlain, and does not
believe in women's rights, entertaining the
old fashioned notion that a woman should
find vent for her ambition and activity
in making her husband's home happy.
Lady Hicks-Beach, it is said, can do any-
thing with the needle, and her daughters
are expert cooks.

Other passengers by the Umbria were:
Prof. P. W. Waldenström, leader of the
free church movement in Sweden, and
member of the Swedish Parliament; Clar-
ence Gordon Barber, J. E. Douglass, W. H.
Farquharson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L.
Edey, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCullough, Jr.,
Prof. Charles V. Parsell, Capt. W. C. Paken-
ham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thureby and
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woodward.

FAMINE SUFFERERS RIOT.

Hungry Men Pillage Bakers' Shops—Call
Issued for Troops.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
SEATTLE, Aug. 27.—The disturbances
among the famine sufferers continue. At
San Jose to-day a crowd of hungry men
pillaged the bakers' shops and sacked
several houses.

A large number of starving persons col-
lected at the town hall at Leiria and
demanded that the authorities furnish
them with bread or work. The latter,
fearing that the trouble will become acute,
are asking for reinforcements.

SWIMMER DROWNED.

But Friend Who Couldn't Swim Saved
When Caught Upset.

Caught by the tide in the Bronx Kills
Yesterday afternoon, a small cabin boat,
which was Max Bohn and Reinhold
Walisch of 603 East 13th street, ran
against a car float and capsized, drowning
Bohn.

The boat was making very fast time as
it neared the Willis avenue bridge, and the
bridge keeper was not able to open the draw
quickly enough to allow it to pass through.
Bohn saw that and brought his boat up
into the wind. On the second tack across
the narrow channel, the boat was caught
by the tide and carried against the car
float, which was moored near the bridge.
The boat's mast was carried away close to
the deck.

Bohn, who was an expert swimmer, was
caught under the sail. His body was not
recovered.

Walisch, who cannot swim, clung to the
overturned boat and was saved. He was
carried to the Lincoln Hospital and after
being pumped out, joined in the unsuccessful
search for his friend's body.

FIVE BURNED IN LAUNCH FIRE.

Broken Lantern Sets Leaking Gasoline
Blaze and Boat Is Beached.

Oscar Hendrickson of Decker avenue,
Mariner's Harbor, Richmond, took a party
of his friends to Midland Beach yesterday in
his 22 foot gasoline launch.

They left Midland Beach pier at 7:30
P. M. and sailed slowly up the bay and
into the Kill van Kull. Off Port Richmond
the machinery began to work poorly, and
Mr. Hendrickson called to one of the men
in the party to bring forward a lantern.
The tank was forward and the oil was car-
ried to the engine at the stern in pipes. Mr.
Hendrickson was steering. He supposed
the supply had run low.

The man brought the lantern and it
showed plenty of oil in the tank. The man
started aft again, but in doing so
tripped over the feet of one of the others
and fell. The lantern globe broke and the
exposed flame set fire to the oil escap-
ing about amidships. There was a burst
of flame, and five of the eleven persons in
the launch were burned. Mr. Hendrickson
headed her inshore and beached her near
the pier at the foot of Morning
Star road.

Until the launch grounded the fire had
not caused the breaking of the supply
pipe, so she still had motive power. A
minute after all had left her the pipe melted
and the oil was released in force and the
launch was a mass of fire.

The injured are: Fannie Hadart, 32 years
old, of 230 West Eighteenth street, left leg
and right arm burned and face scorched;
Caroline Hendrickson, 67, of Decker avenue,
Mariner's Harbor, Richmond, legs burned
and face and body scorched; Nelson Hen-
drickson, 2 years, burns on face and body;
Henry Washington, 20 years, Port Rich-
mond, left arm and right leg burned; Oscar
Hendrickson, burned about hands and face
trying to stay the fire.

Dr. J. Walter Wood, J. Bryant and Wil-
liam Walser were called and dressed the
injured, all of whom were then taken to
Mr. Hendrickson's home.

The launch was destroyed.

SEVEN BEARS IN BATTLE.

Wire Screen Not Enough to Curb Alaskan
Animals in the Bronx Zoo.

Seven Alaskan bears entertained a large
crowd in the Bronx Zoo yesterday after-
noon by hugging and tapping one another
in a free for all fight. The fight was in
settlement of an old feud and was meant
undoubtedly to go to a finish, but it was
stopped by the keepers before any of the
combatants was seriously injured.

Formerly all the contestants lived in one
cage, but this was a row and the oldest
of the bears, named Animals, was moved
into another cage. The other three, Mike,
Mike, Ben and Boss, were placed in a cage
separated from the others by a thick wire
screen embedded in a flooring of cement.

Yesterday, Mike tore away part of the
wire screen and dug up enough of the
cement to make an opening for his body.
While Keeper Mulvihill and his assistants
were feeding the polar bears, Mike, closely
followed by Ben and Boss, charged into
the other cage.

The contestants lost no time in sparring
for position. Almost before the other four
were conscious of their presence, Mike had
grappled with one and the others
quickly followed the lead. There was no
breaking away and plenty of hitting in the
clinches, the bears using their hind legs
with particular effect in downward jabs.
Blood flowed freely.

The invaders had the better of the en-
counter at first, but the advantage was neu-
tralized by the opposition's superiority of
numbers when Keeper Mulvihill arrived.
The keeper summoned his assistants,
Slyder, Quinn and Schloesser, and started
to enforce the Queensberry rules.

Using long sticks with iron tips, they made
one pair break away only to find them
locked together again as they turned to the
other fighters. Finally, they got Mike
away and drove him into the other cage.
Ben and Boss were not long in following.

Directly after the fight broke out at the
close of the battle and gave orders to have iron
bars placed between the cages.

J. E. MADDEN IN KENTUCKY.

Sees His Sons at Hamburg Place—Will Meet
Lawyers To-day.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 27.—John E. Mad-
den, the Kentucky furman who has been
hailed through the New York courts during
the past few weeks by attorneys represent-
ing his wife in an effort to obtain his testi-
mony in the alimony proceedings instituted
against him in the courts of Hamilton
county, Ohio, arrived here this afternoon
to pay a visit to his sons, Edward and John
Madden, at Hamburg Place. He was met
at the train by the two boys and several
friends.

When asked whether he would serve the
sentence imposed by Justice Burr for con-
tempt, Madden said that he would leave
the matter entirely to his attorneys and
would abide by their instructions. He was
unable to consult with his attorneys to-
night, but will have a conference Mon-
day morning with former United States
Senator Lindsey and his local counsel,
Morton Webb & Wilson, and will then be
in a position to prosecute his suit for
divorce and also defend the action for alim-
ony instituted against him in Ohio. If it
meets with the approval of his counsel
he will give his deposition in Cincinnati
and then ask Justice Burr to lift the sentence
imposed upon him yesterday.

T. F. WALSH'S STATEMENT.

Issues It to Show That His Son Was Not
Driving Recklessly.

NEWPORT, Aug. 27.—Thomas F. Walsh
this afternoon gave out a statement about
the accident which caused the death of
his son, saying he thought it should be
made in justice to the boy to show that it
was not a matter of reckless driving on
his part.

Mr. Walsh says that as a result of an
examination of the machine it has been
found that the speed indicator reads thirty
miles; that the power was shut off, the
emergency brakes were on and the flow of
the oil stopped, indicating that the boy had
taken in the situation and had done every-
thing possible to stop the machine.

The bursting of the tire caused the ma-
chine to skid across the road, and it was
this and not the loss of control that caused
the machine to run into the rail of the
bridge. Mr. Walsh had every opportunity
to jump, as did Mr. Pell, who was occupying
the front seat of the car, and the chauffeur,
who sat on the step, but he stuck to
his post. Mr. Pell says he is sure the
machine was not going faster than thirty-
five miles an hour.

MITCHELL SHOWS HIS HAND.

EIGHT HOUR DAY AND UNION
RECOGNITION, OR STRIKE.

Says He Wants to Present His Demand to
President Baer With 150,000 Behind
Him, but Insists That He Doesn't Want
a Strike—Speech to 8,000 People.

TAMAQUA, Pa., Aug. 27.—For the first
time since he began his tour of the anthracite
region President Mitchell of the United
Mine Workers to-day made an open declara-
tion as to the stand he and his organization
will take when the present wage agree-
ment with the anthracite operators expires
on April 1, 1906.

Before 8,000 people at Mania Park Mr.
Mitchell declared that the union would
absolutely insist on the adoption of an
eight hour day and recognition of the union,
and elucidated at length the grounds upon
which these demands would be made. He
maintained that recognition of the union
and an eight hour day were essential to
industrial peace in the region, and told his
audience that he wanted to go before Presi-
dent Baer of the anthracite community of
interest with 150,000 men and boys stand-
ing stanchly behind him and Mr. Baer that
this army of mine workers had fixed a
price for their labor and that there would
be no receding from that price. In part
President Mitchell said:

"I assure you that my mission is one of
peace. I am not here for the purpose of
causing a strike; I don't want a strike.
It has been said by some of our critics that
the sole purpose of officers of labor unions
is to cause a strike. If there is a strike
next spring it will not be my fault nor the
fault of the members of the union. The
responsibility will be on the shoulders of
the operators or the non-union men.

"I want to know what you are going to
do next spring. I know what I am going
to do and what the union miners are going
to do. Personally, I favor an eight hour
workday and recognition of the union. I
am now going to take these two matters
up and tell you why I believe they are essen-
tial to permanent peace and industrial
tranquillity in the anthracite region. I favor
the eight hour workday because it is the
recognized workday all over the world, and
the anthracite miners must fight for it
some time, and that time should be now.

"I do not ask for the eight hour day as a
matter of sentiment, but as a matter of good
citizenship. A man can do more work in
eight hours than in ten hours. Do you
know that in the soft coal regions more
coal is produced per man in an eight hour
day than was produced in a ten hour day?

"As regards recognition of the union, I
want to say that I don't favor it as a matter
of sentiment, but for the reason that I have
found to my satisfaction that there can be
no permanent industrial peace unless the
workmen are recognized as contracting
parties in fixing wages and improving con-
ditions of employment.

"The workmen must be recognized as a
collective unit. Strikes are bad and are
to be regretted, but they do not represent
as great an evil as child labor or serfdom.
There are worse things than strikes. Where
workmen are recognized as a collective
body the danger of a strike is minimized.
In the bituminous field in 1898 the union
was recognized, and since then we have
no strikes there.

"What we want to do is to have the union
recognized in the anthracite region, so that
we can say to Baer: 'Here is the labor of
150,000 men and boys. We want so much for
it, and you can take it or leave it, and
he will take it, because he can't get along
without us.

"Baer said in 1902 that he was not opposed
to union labor, that he had no objection to
the men organizing, but that he did object
to them taking an unwarranted interest
in his business. He said he could run his
business without our assistance. We let
him run it for five and a half months.
Then he wanted us to help him manage his
business.

"We don't want to run Mr. Baer's
business. We don't own the mines, because
they belong to the coal companies, but we
do want to be recognized as their equal
in the making of contracts for our labor. We
want them to know that we are as strong
and powerful as they are, but unless we
stand together we will be got as strong as
Mr. Baer's forces. I want to see industrial
peace, and I believe that the only manner
in which it can be brought about is by the
recognition of the trade union in the making
of contracts.

OFFICES SHUT, OFFICERS GONE.

Three Pittsburg Fire Insurance Companies
Under a Cloud.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27.—The officers of the
Duquesne Mutual, the Lafayette Mutual and
the North American Mutual Fire Insur-
ance companies in the Washington Bank
Building, at the corner of Fifth avenue and
Washington street, are closed and the where-
abouts of the directors and officers of the
three organizations, which in reality are
one, are unknown, since information were
issued on Saturday for the arrest of Frank
D. Dunbar and A. C. Marshall, who are both
directors and officers of the organizations.

The pictures and signs in the Wash-
ington Bank Building have mysteriously
disappeared, and although several hun-
dred persons visited the building to-day
no one could give any information as to
the whereabouts of the leading lights.

It is claimed that the outstanding policies
of the company will aggregate more than
\$11,000,000, which is considerably more
than was at first supposed. Losses against
the concern which have already been filed
aggregate over \$85,000 and it is claimed
that the only asset is some worthless min-
ing stock.

The information charging the men with
fraudulent operations were made by Elias
M. Kunkle of Armstrong, Westmoreland
county, who said that he was persuaded
to accept a half interest in the Duquesne
Mutual Company and to become its treas-
urer upon the payment of \$1,500.

He also says he became a director and
voted for the investment of newly acquired
capital in mining stocks, some of which had
been purchased by Marshall previous to
the organization of the company in 1903.
He became suspicious of the company and
made application for a receiver, which was
granted. The informations were made
against Dunbar and Marshall charging
embezzlement.

Isidor Wormer, Jr., Able to Travel.

SARATOGA, Aug. 27.—So far recovered
from the operation performed three weeks
ago for the removal of gallstones as to give
great hopes for his speedy recovery, Isidor
Wormer, Jr., has been taken from his
cottage at the United States Hotel to his
country place at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

BRITISH FLEET IN THE BALTIC.

German Warships Also Ordered There as
a Counter Demonstration.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
SWINEMUNDE, Aug. 27.—The British Chan-
nel fleet anchored in the roads here at 6
o'clock this evening.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—According to the
Stettin correspondent of the Telegraph, a
German fleet, consisting of twelve battle-
ships, seven large and four smaller cruisers
and twelve torpedo boats, will arrive there
Monday at noon.

It was known that the fleet was putting
to sea for maneuvers, but that its destina-
tion was the same as that of the British
fleet was not dreamed of. There is an
inclination here to regard it as a sort of
counter demonstration.

EMERY'S \$12,000 GONE.

American Found in Düsseldorf Hospital
Had That Sum When He Disappeared.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
DUSSELDORF, Aug. 27.—Enoch Emery,
the American who, after being missing
for some time was discovered in a hospital
here, has been for some years interested
in extensive enterprises in Siberia. He
reached Paris on July 14 and stopped
at the Grand Hotel. He had with him
\$12,000.

He suffered the loss of his memory, and
wandered about the boulevards for days.
When he disappeared an official inquiry
was made at the request of the American
Government, which was approached by
Charles Emery, a brother of the missing
man.

Enoch was arrested on July 26 in this city
for plucking flowers in the public squares.
His money was gone, and he wore neither
collar nor cuffs. His demerency was such
in fact that he was removed to an asylum.
He spoke wildly of certain rich Ameri-
cans, declaring that he himself was enor-
mously wealthy, and that he was a personal
friend of President Roosevelt. He also
talked of banking accounts in various
European cities.

Funds are urgently needed to provide
for his comfort. His brother is expected
to arrive here shortly from America.

SHONTS SEES THE PRESIDENT.

Panama Canal Work Discussed—New Man-
ager for the Railroad.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 27.—Theodore P.
Shonts, chairman of the Panama Canal
Commission, came here this evening to
dine with the President and to discuss
conditions on the Isthmus. Mr. Shonts
left immediately after dinner.

On Sept. 1, Mr. Shonts said, the con-
sulting board of engineers will meet to
discuss plans for the work. About the
middle of September Mr. Shonts will
return to the Isthmus. Mr. Shonts re-
quested that he had no intention of begin-
ning the actual work of digging until the pre-
liminaries, such as proper conditions for
housing and feeding the laborers, are
arranged.

A Mr. Beard, formerly with the Rock
Island system, is to succeed Supt. Prescott
of the Panama Railroad. Mr. Prescott,
it is understood, had ideas about operating
the road which did not agree with Mr.
Shonts's, and Mr. Prescott objected to
the criticism Mr. Beard will start for
Panama with Mr. Shonts about the middle
of September.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The appoint-
ment of W. G. Baird, assistant general
manager of the Rock Island system, as
general superintendent of the Panama
Railway, to replace General Superintendent
Prescott, was announced to-day. Mr.
Prescott will be retained by the commis-
sion in connection with the Panama Rail-
way.

PIN IN HER SHREDDED WHEAT.

Thought Her Husband Wanted to Kill Her,
but Didn't Want to Lose Him.

Frank Leslie, who runs a shoe store at
288 Seventh avenue, was in Jefferson Market
police court yesterday morning on the
complaint of his wife, who told Magistrate
Zeller that she believed her husband wished
to kill her.

"Are you not a victim of your imagina-
tion, madam?" asked the Magistrate.
"No, your Honor, I am not," she replied.
"At breakfast this morning I found a pin
in my shredded wheat. No one else could
have put it there but him, because while
I was busy with the children he was fixing
the food."

The Magistrate asked her if she thought
she could run the shoe store for the next
three months while her husband had a vaca-
tion on Blackwell's Island.

"There was a Mrs. Leslie who took charge
of the affairs of her husband and made a
success," remarked the Court.
"No, your Honor," said this Mrs. Leslie.
"I'm not a business woman. I'd rather
have him in the store. Let him stay in
New York, but give him a lecture."

Leslie said he had not made a pin cushion
of his wife's breakfast food and promised
to be more than good.

KILLED ON MERRY-GO-ROUND.

Woman Falls From Carousel at Paradise
Park—Dies of Her Injuries.

While riding with her two nieces on a
merry-go-round yesterday afternoon at
Paradise Park, 194th street and Amsterdam
avenue, Miss Rose Coffwell, of 540 West
Thirty-eighth street, jumped or fell from
the machine and received a fractured skull.
She was taken to the J. Hood Wright Hos-
pital, but died in a very short time.

Miss Coffwell had ridden her mother
and the children for a day's outing in the
park. She was standing beside one of the
little girls when the merry-go-round started,
and was told by an attendant that she must
sit down. She was walking along the
moving platform when the accident oc-
curred.

The accident happened at 5 o'clock, but
the hospital is more than four miles away,
and it was nearly 7 before the injured
woman received medical help.

MILITIA SENT TO MINES.

Gov. Cox Armed by the Assassination
of Non-Union Men.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 27.—By order
of Gov. Cox, seven companies of the Third
Regiment, State troops, in camp at Harri-
son, left to-day for Tracy City to assist
Sheriff Sam Meeks in keeping order. The
soldiers were from Chattanooga, Athens,
Knoxville, Johnson City and Greenville, and
went with five days rations and an abundant
supply of ammunition. Since the assassina-
tion last Thursday of two non-union miners
at Tracy City the situation has been critical.

BLAZE AT FIFTH AVE. HOTEL.

ONLY AN AWNING FIRE, BUT LOTS
OF EXCITEMENT.

Amen Corner Session Adjourned While
Members Join the Multitude in Street
—Boy Who Climbs Fire Escape and
Tears Down Awning the Hero of Show.

Broadway was stirred last night by an
awning fire at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.
The awning was folded above a window on
the third floor on the Broadway side and
some one threw a lighted cigarette on it.

The canvas shade began to blaze merrily
and then there were doings. A motorman
on a Broadway car was the first to discover
the blaze. He brought his car to a quick
stop, leaped off and rushed into the lobby
of the hotel. "Hey! Don't you know your
house is afire?" he yelled to the clerk.

There was a rush by clerks, porters and
waiters to the sidewalk. The board of
political strategy in the amen corner ceased
its deliberations.

With Herr Rocco in the lead this valorous
band soon reached the sidewalk and stood
beneath the burning awning. A flaming
bit of canvas descended the awning post
and flamed to the street. It almost
landed in the golden whiskers of Quarter-
master Fuller, who realized his danger
but never batted an eye.

Lieutenants Nagle and Hamer also stood
on the firing line without wincing.
A gang of porters rushed into the room,
which was unoccupied, and opened the
window where the awning was ablaze.

But a little chap with half bare legs was
ahead of them. He scampered out on the
balcony and went up the fire escape hand
over hand until he got near enough to tear
the awning from its fastening. The porters
then doused the thing with pitchers of
water.

The little fellow did the job well and got
a great round of applause from a big crowd
in the street. The boy was George Mapee,
8 years old. He hails from Macomb,
Ill., and is stopping at the hotel with his
mother and aunt.

The excitement wasn't over with the
porters' soaking the awning. Some one
in the street sounded a firebox alarm, and
soon five engines and as many hose wagons,
three trucks, one water tower and two
battalion chiefs came clanging up in front
of the hotel.

In a twinkling Broadway and Twenty-
third street were jammed. Firemen in big
boots and red hats and carrying pikes
axes started into the hotel and stalked out
again. Most of them cursed, something
French always do when they are disap-
pointed. The crowd grew to such proportions
that the reserves from the Tenderloin
station were called out.

RUSSIAN PEASANTS RIOTING.

At Least Ten Killed and Wounded in a Clash
on Prince Mukhransky's Estate.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 27.—The agrarian
agitation is increasing. The peasants at
Alexandrovsk are attempting to force the
landowners to accept prices for produce
fixed by themselves. The peasants in the
Gori district of the Caucasus have been
compelling the nobles, under threats of
death, to announce in the newspapers
that they are handing over free land hold-
ings to the peasants or are accepting one-
tenth of the crops as rent instead of one-
fourth. The nobles have appealed to the
Viceroy.

Grave agrarian disorders are reported in
various parts of the Caucasus. In the
village of Incladeusha the peasants
refused to pay Prince Mukhransky his
proportion of the crops. The police arrested
the ringleaders, but neighboring villagers
came to their aid and they were released.
Cosacks and half a company of tirailleurs
were then sent to the district. Thousands
of peasants, armed with pitchforks and
bludgeons, clamored for the return of
their wheat, which in the meantime had
been seized, and declared that in the future
they would give nothing to the landowners.
The Cosacks ordered the crowd to disperse
and charged them with drawn swords.
The peasants did not go away, and the
Cosacks were ordered to fire on them.

The official account of the affair says that
ten persons were killed and wounded.
Another account says the casualties were
seventy.

In the course of the disturbances shots
were fired at Prince Mukhransky.

LEFT CHILDREN AT HOTEL.

J. W. Rogers and Wife Disappear From
Albany—Supposed to Have Gone Abroad.

ALBANY, Aug. 27.—That Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. Rogers sailed for Europe on Satur-
day seems to be the opinion of those who
have been trying to locate them since they
apparently abandoned their two children
at the Hotel Ten Eyck here Friday night.
The children are both boys, one 6 years
old and the other 6 months old.

The Rogerses registered from San Fran-
cisco. The children will be turned over
to the poor authorities if their parents are
not heard from by to-morrow. Early
Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left
the children in charge of a chambermaid,
saying they were going to the theater, and
nothing has been heard from them since.

Among the Rogerses' effects left at the
hotel are papers that make it appear that
Rogers is vice-president of the Congres-
sional Correspondence Company, 1336 New
York avenue, Washington. The Rogerses
came here from New York City on Thurs-
day. The police have no trace of them.

FERGUSON STILL IN JAIL.